

### **REMARKS**

Reconsideration of this application, as amended, is respectfully requested.

Claims 1-6, 8, 10-13, 15-20, 69-88, 137-139, 141-142 and 145 are pending. Claims 1-6, 8, 10-13, 15-20, 69-88, 137-139, 141-142 and 145 stand rejected.

Claims 1, 3, 12, 69, 71, 80, 137, 138, 139, 141, 142, and 145 have been amended. No claims have been cancelled. No claims have been added. Support for the amendments is found in the specification, the drawings, and in the claims as originally filed. Applicants submit that the amendments do not add new matter.

### **Rejections Under 35 U.S.C. § 103(a)**

Claims 1-6, 8, 10-13, 15-20, 69-74, 76-88, 137-139, 141-142 and 145 stand rejected under 35 U.S.C. § 103 as being unpatentable over U.S. Patent No. 6,629,138 of Lambert et al. (hereinafter “Lambert”) in view of U.S. Patent No. 6,546,421 of Wynblatt et al. (hereinafter “Wynblatt”) in further view of U.S. Patent No. 6,275,471 of Bushmitch et al. (hereinafter “Bushmitch”).

The Examiner has rejected claims 1-6, 8, 10-13, 15-20, 69-74, 76-88, 137-139, 141-142 and 145 under 35 U.S.C. § 103 (a) as being unpatentable over Lambert in view of Wynblatt and further in view of Bushmitch.

Applicants have amended claim 1 to indicate that each of the one or more RTP sub-extensions in an extensible extended header of the packet of the streaming media data has a name code, which uniquely identifies and describes the type of data in the sub-extension, and a sub-extension identification (ID) identifying the sub-extension within each RTP packet.

The Examiner noted that Lambert does not disclose one or more Real-Time Protocol (“RTP”) extensions associated with a streaming media data, wherein each of said one or more RTP extensions represents a type of related or unrelated data that is necessary for performing a particular transmission operation for a packet of said streaming media data. As such, Lambert also fails to disclose that each of the one or more RTP extensions is a sub-extension in an extensible extended RTP header of the packet of said streaming media data, as recited in amended claim 1. Accordingly, Lambert also fails to disclose that the sub-extension has a name code, which uniquely identifies and describes the type of data in the sub-extension, and a sub-extension identification (ID) identifying the sub-extension within each RTP packet, as recited in amended claim 1.

The Examiner noted that “Wynblatt teaches receiving said one or more one or more RTP extensions associated with said streaming media data, wherein each of said one or more RTP extensions is a sub-extension in an extensible extended RTP header of the packet of said streaming media data” ( Office Action, p.4, 05/04/05).

Applicants respectfully disagree. Wynblatt merely discloses descriptive pages that convey information about the content of one or more corresponding data streams (col. 4, line 55- col. 5, line 5), in contrast to one or more RTP sub-extensions in an extensible extended RTP header of the packet of said streaming media data, as recited in amended claim 1. Additionally, Wynblatt fails to disclose that the RTP sub-extension has a name code, which uniquely identifies and describes the type of data in the sub-extension, and a sub-extension identification (ID) identifying the sub-extension within each RTP packet, as recited in amended claim 1.

Bushmitch discloses a header extension area of the data packet to transmit a synchronization source identifier (“SSRC”). More specifically, Bushmitch discloses:

“The header extension area of the data packet is used to transmit the logical SSRC. The SSRC field of the header portion contains the thread index portion

(32-bit) of the Object ID for the sender entity. By setting extension field to one, the header extension area carries the remaining part of the logical SSRC. This remaining part includes the 32-bit IP address of sender entity and the Object ID (64-bit) for receiver entity which is put into the extension header of the data packet. While the above described RTP-based data packets are used for stream-specific data transmittal, application specific standard RTCP messages (as described below) are used for session management, flow control, error correction and other system functions in the media delivery system.”

(Bushmitch, col. 5, lines 15-27). (emphasis added)

Thus, Bushmitch merely discloses that the header extension area of the data packet carries the 32-bit IP address of the sender entity and the object ID for receiver entity in contrast to the header extension area that includes one or more RTP sub-extensions, wherein each of the RTP sub-extensions has a name code, which uniquely identifies and describes the type of data in the sub-extension, and a sub-extension identification (ID) identifying the sub-extension within each RTP packet, as recited in amended claim 1. Accordingly, Bushmitch fails to disclose, teach, or suggest the limitation of amended claim 1 of each of the one or more RTP sub-extensions in an extensible extended RTP header of the packet of said streaming media data, wherein the sub-extension has a name code, which uniquely identifies and describes the type of data in the sub-extension, and a sub-extension identification (ID) identifying the sub-extension within each RTP packet.

Thus, neither Lambert, Wynblatt, nor Bushmitch discloses, teaches, or suggests such a limitation of amended claim 1.

Furthermore, even if Lambert, Wynblatt, and Bushmitch were combined, such a combination would lack such a limitation of amended claim 1.

Therefore, Applicants respectfully submit that amended claim 1 is not obvious under 35 U.S.C. § 103 (a) over Lambert, in view of Wynblatt, and further in view of Bushmitch.

Given that claim1 depends directly from amended claim 1 and add additional limitations, Applicants respectfully submit that claim 2 is likewise not obvious under § 103 (a) over Lambert, in view of Wynblatt, and further in view of Bushmitch.

Applicants respectfully submit that claims 3, 12, 69, 71, 80, 137-139, 141-142, and 145 and their respective dependent claims 4-6, 8, 10-11, 13, 15-20, 70, 72-74, 76-79, 81-88 are likewise not obvious under § 103 (a) over Lambert, in view of Wynblatt, and further in view of Bushmitch.

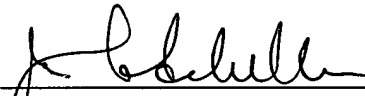
It is respectfully submitted that in view of the amendments and arguments set forth herein, the applicable rejections and objections have been overcome. If there are any additional charges, please charge Deposit Account No. 02-2666 for any fee deficiency that may be due.

Respectfully submitted,

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